WITHDRAWS HIS CASE PROM THE COMMITTEE OF PIPE,

Phop Wouldn't Lot Mim Postpone the County Convention Answ-He Testifies About the Wicked Cowie Men.

The Perubli an Committee of Five continued the wor o trying to straighten out the G bbs and anti-Gibbs tangle in the warring Thirbeenth. They began at 3 P. M., and, with a recess for refreshment at 6, sat through until 10. The, had announced that they would close the case at that hour. Lawyer Charles W. Smith, for Gibbs, protested, Aman named Carter had testified that he had hard a list of who voted at the primary, and had compared it with the roll and found 220 deprepancies and 167 names not on the roll at all. Mr. Smith said that these were only clerieal errors, and that the names were all on the

Get your roll, then," said Lawyer Sprague for the other side.

Mr. Smith hadu't got it. He sent for it. The messenger didu't get it.

"lou'r a raid to produce the roll," jeered Mr. Spragie. prage e. Smith asked for time to compare Carter's rith the roll. The committee wouldn't Mr. Smith asked for time to compare carter's list with the roll. The committee wouldn't give lim an adout ment.

"Will we windraw our case," then said Mr. Bmith turning to eave the hall. The Cowielles cheered the oil baites cheered, and the Gliba lawyer e caped. It is approsed that a protest against the adoutnment will be pearned to the County Convintion. The report of the committee it is taken for granted, will be advanced to Libba.

agains the adjournment will be pleasined to the County Convention. The report of the committee this taken for granted, will be adverse to tibbs.

The after noon session was devoted to Cowie-Sprants wit essee, and their evidence as to the polls bin opened aheal of time and other irregularities was cumulative. In the evening Abert Fern son and John Miller of the Board of Election inspectors. Assemblyman Gibbs Justice Minde, Thomas I. Hamilton, and Francis king Doffy testified in great detail that the polis were opened and closed exactly on time, and that everything was regularly conducted.

Mr. Gibbs was an interesting witness. He had the time down line, and be smillingly admitted that a all door, through which the Cowie men could have come from their half into his was wird up. He said he wanted them to come up the same was that other people had to or they would have blocked everyone else out and packed the primary.

"I know the gane," sighed Fred, "They would come down through the roof if they seeded,"

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Mr. Gibbs solemnly asseverated that he had given particular instructions and looked carefully to the carring out of the same that no vote smouth be a lowed to get into the b.x for either side that was not a straight and honest

Gowle's man Polhemus has had a very hard dime in this contest. The innocent (ii) be says time in this contest. The innocent (i) he says
that the merry Cowie men are responsible for
it. On the night of the primary his silk hat
was used for a cusuidor, and last night Mr.
Folhemus left the sent of his treusers on the
top of the high stood that some one had cleantifully spread with give for him to sit upon.

BIT BIM ON THE JAW.

Mr. Hobert Frambes Tries to Bring the Rev. Mr. Bott to Terms.

The little town of Wilton, N. J., is greatly excited over an assault which was committed on lest Thur-day night by Robert Frambes. a young resident of the town, on the liev. T. Bur-dette Bott a minister. The assault was the climax of a scandal which connected the name of Frambes with that of Mrs. Bott. Mr. Bett is a newcomer to the town. He arrived there about the first of last July and settled on a small farm which he purchased in the outskirts of the villago. He had no charge, dist Episcopal Church near Wilton. He made many friends, although there was a cloud in his name through his naving out a church in Philaname through his having lost a church in Philadelphia about twelve years ago because of his present wife. The couple have two bilisten har bott was in fair way of getting charge of the Wilton church when stores began going around that there were serious difficulties between him and his wife. The gravity of these stories were increased by the alleged attentions of young Frambes to Mr. Bott, and the scandal finally grew so the Mr. Bott left his home and went to five with Farner Southard. On last These say Mr. Bott and Mr. Southard held are negation in a bout one in the read before the house of the latter, in the course of which, Mrs. Frambes says, the character of her sea Robert was impeached. On the following high Mr. Bott became enganed in a stormy discussion with the eider Ar. Frambes, in front of Mr. Frambes house. The discussion ended in the paster belong endered away. Early the paster belong endered away. Early the paster belong endered away. Early the paster belong and soped during her course of Mr. Frambes house. His wife started in search of them and soped during her course Mr. Frambes house. At this numbure Mr. Bott tarted to over it with a shawl with the platter of them says house and then returned, and angly words passed between him and his wife. I se pastor cot very inflament and finally shook his linger in Mrs. Frambes is fice. delphia about twelve years ago because of his passed be we'n him and his wife. I sepactor soot very indirect and finally shook his finger in Mrs. Frambers fices.

Robert Fram es tan out and struck the pastor allow in the low. Mr. Bott says that the blow was struck with a blacknock, but the other witnesses of the amounter say Robert used wothing but his naked list. The pastor drive over to lie in a dig t a warrant against Robert who has like preased. Ars. Hott has gone to This ade phia, while Pastor But and the children are wit Farme Scathard Mrs. Bott is about 40 years oil. Framber is about 29 years oil. He is a will be a been soon to the Twelith Paptist Church in kensination shires a year, sage. He was so a tentile to Miss Younger, ore of his fick that it was soon though the tween them. The tak became so great and so acandalous in its feature that an investigation was dimanded by members of the congression. The tak became so great a split in the church. Enough of the members of the congregation stood by Mr. Buttle retain him. The unionity left the church. At the Fret day's measion of the Philiadelphia happits Associa for. Left of 2 1877, two communications were received from the Twelfth Church, and J. B. Down Ig. R. B. Cook, A. D. Dezwering, and F. H. James were a pointed at committee to take action on them. The church, and J. B. Down Ig. R. B. Cook, A. D. Dezwering, and F. H. James were a pointed a divorce.

The Symphony and the Oratorio Societies. The Symphony Society of New York announces that during the coming season the organization will give, se usual, six afternoon and six evening concerts, the first afternoon concert beginning on Nov. 21, the first evening concert on Nov. 22. Herr Theodore Reichmann will be the solo at on these or asslons. The first of the alternoon concerts of the Oratorio Society is to be given in Friday afternoon. Nov. 28, and the same programme will be repeated as Naturday evenin. Nov. 28. The core sty's load of Directors announces that it has a cepted an in that on to take part in a musical feating which is to be given by the Mu of Hall Companyof New York to incagurate them here building at Fitty-seventh size at any reventh avenue in the string of 1891. It has been decided by the management to increase its floring to City of ea. Applications for additionate to the chount may be made on thy Friday exeming at Association Math, in Twinty third arrest, where the regular rehearsals of the society are held. concert beginning on Nov. 21, the first evening

Pawabraker Taylor Accused of Making a Palse Entry.

Daniel C. Tarlor, a pawab oker of 94 Hester street, was admitted to bail at l'olice lien iguarters last night by Police Justice O'Rollly. Taylor was arrested by the Old slip police on a charge of making a false entry in his books. If was is his place that the roll e found the wallahe golf-case of relector which a value this is most said to enter which a value this is most said in a formation and is five a bone 12 M decision and in the part of the pa

The Bobles that Took Prizes. The bables that took prizes at the Westchester county intribute show rester by were Norm Ackerly, aged 8 months, mother Mes.

Capt. McLoughlie at Benguariera. Capt. William McLoughlin of the Old alto station took charge of the detective hureau at the Cen'rai Office year r a, as inspect r Byrne's of air as sidet and will remain there THE COMMITTEE LOCKED OUT.

Why a Behoot Beaudat Was Not Investigated in the School Bours, Commissioner Andrew G. Croper's official nvestigation into the Parkville, L. L. school trou les was held last evening under difficulties. For the past year Parkville has been agttated over the a leged misconduct of two of its school trustees, Howard T. Montgomery and John A. Biggs. A committee of citizens. consisting of Owen Matthews, James Gormir, and John R. Matthews, was apto investigate the trustees'

counts for the school year ending July 25, 1889. As a re-ult they appealed to State Superintendent Andrew 8, Draper to remove these two trustees on the ground of of-

laid aside for improvements upon school buildings. J. J. Vall, the cashier of the Commercial Bank of Brooklyn, where the school runds were deposited made a swern statement that they had seem as they had been held at they had.

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In the mean time Matthew Ryan, one of the school trustees, an eared and was requested by Mr. Cropsey to open the building. Trustee Ryan demurced, but after a brief consulation with the janitor they set to work to open the sate. But whether the key would not work, or whether the trustee and jan tor fumbled with the key for ten minutes, and then Commissioner Or nesy, who is a big runn arose to his full size, and said, as he started across the street:

"I adjourn this meeting to the fire com-

store to bey, who is a big onn arose to his full size, and said, as he started across the street.

"I adjourn this meeting to the fire company's office across the way on account of the school house being closed against me." It is the juntor's issuit, shouted Trustee Ryan, we cannot open the gate."

Some one in the crowd samt that there had never been any trouble with the gate before, and the cluzers followed Commissioner Cropsey into the "fire cam; any's office." Another that had bothered Mr. Cr. p. sy w. s. the non-appearance of the 'adv stenographer." whom he had requested to take the 'se ord of the proceedings, into no sooner had the court got fairly ready for business than the 'lindy stenographer,' put in an appearance, explaining that she had lost be rway.

Neither Mr. Montgomery nor Mr. Biggs were present. Both it is said, have moved out of the vitage. Mr. Montgomery's brother Clarance asked for a postponement because his brother's counsel was unable to appear but this was not granted. James McLaughau, the treasurer of the sho of district was put upon the stand Ex-Judical oho Callahan of this city, who appeared as his counsel, sat at his elbow and gave him advo as to his answers. Mr. McLaughau is not into even had and interest in the investigation, and he was there to price the time threating on and he was there to price the time Treasurer McLauchan had not terest in the investigation, and he was there to a technic Treasure; McCauchan had not brought his books and, as nothing further could be done without them. Mr. Cronsey adjourned the meeting until next baturday, at 5 P. M. Mr. Owen Matthews says that if the charges

against the two trustees are substantiated the matter will be brought before the Grand Jury. COL. ROFBLING'S BARN PARTY.

TREETON, Oct. 4.-Two or three dozen persons who attended a barn party at Col. Washington A. Roebling's, in West State street, last night, are this evening confined to their beds, suffering from what is supposed to be poisoning by lobster saind. Among the victime are Secretary of State Kelsey, I dward Grant Cook, Alfred Livingston, Judge I obert 8. Woodruff of the Moreer County Court of Common Pleas. Dr. Horace G. Wetherell, and a number of ladles. Ir. Hiner, who is one of several physicians keep busy visiting the patients, said to-night that, so far as he knew, there was no danger of a faid result in any case, but that the symptoms with a number of those prostrated were very sainful.

He thinks the sickness is directly traceable to the oils used in the dressing of the chokens and lole are. Caterer Mckinney says he annot account for the trouble as the dressing was of the first onality and the lobster were allies yesterday. The purty was given to celebrate the completion of a new larn which fol. Rebilling has recently had built and which is finished in hard wood and with the most expensive ampointments. The building was beautifully deep ted with flowers and rustic devices. There were a versal guests from New Common Pleas. Dr. Horace G. Wetherell, and a devices. There were a veral guests from New York and Philode phia, but the effect of the the salads on them has not been learned.

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The Baby Had the Peckethook,

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whalsoman of 112 Water street, this city, were prisoners before Police Justice Wanser in Jersey City yesterday, Mrs. Frank Slingerland of 345 Eighth street dropped her pocketbook on Friday night near the Paher pocketbook on Friday night near the Payonia lerit. The Whals mans were passing.
Miss Whalsoman and a baby in her arms. It
is a least that Whalsoman cove of the pocketbook with his boot and that his wife picket it
up when she thought in one saw her. Policeman Dooley arrested the cupits. He carrehed
them at the station house but neither had the
pocketbook. Ho hen se rehed the lary and
to mad the pocketbook in the folk of its dress.
The prisoners were committed for trial.

Three Women Accused of Arson.

Three well dressed and respectable looking women were arraigned yesterday in the Harlem Police Court on a charge of arson preferred by Fire Marshal Mitchell. They were Mrs. Hate Gapp and her two maters Delia bilk and Mary Salp and her two states beins six and Mary silk aid of 31 hat 1.2d are t. There was after in the hour e on he t. is. Fire Marshal M scholi interior in the comment that hear hed hear started and learned that the same time. He should be the started and the same time fine fine that there was an excessive matrix and on the privary and that the minrar had not been given with the usual productness. Justice Mead held the privary at 22,000 ball each for examination next Tuesday.

binbbed by His Landlord.

Michael Wood, who boarded with August Quere in the tenement at 274 Tenth avenue. juarrelled with his landlord last evening because fire Cusics wouldn't give him the whore-with to wir the growler. He idle ad into Chare an was according to bright garding in long instacted of her husband when Cusic too out long bladed righthrife and startled Wo did it a side and only of the West Landship effects and up in the West Landship effect as its and wood is as to the hew York Hospital. He is dencessually cut.

Hirehall Hesoming Serious.

WOODSTOCK. Get. 4. - Birchall is said to be at last beginning to realize his impaciting late and to be showing slight signs of seriousness, Mrs Perchaits health to improving and she is now able to leave her test. She has not seen her husband since sentence was passed on

A man, who was believed to be drunk, unset an of lamp on the a samehip later ton of the Third alls inc less high and outed a small fire. The vessel was at her per a linkage. The floreder fire becoming and the fire fur flored yet outlies also the flames. The damage was about that

THE VISIT OF THE PRENCH PRINCES. They See Fifth Avenue, the Park, and the Rocos, and Dine at the Union Cinb.

The Comte de Paris and his party of French cyallets, who reached New York on Friday on the White Star steamship Germanic, spent a spire of rooms on the first floor of the Windsor Hotel. There were a number of people waiting at the hotel yesterday morning to catch a glim; so of the distinguished Frenchmes. After coffee and rolls had been served in their apartments at 8 c'escek the Comte de Paris, accompanied by the Due d'Orleans, the Comte d'Haus n'ille, and the Marquis de Lasteyire, took a walk up Flith avenue, as far as Central Park. The Comis de Paris wore a silk

State Superintendent Andrew S. Draper appealed to State Superintendent Andrew S. Draper appointed Commissioner Cropsey to investigate, and he reported that the trustees were short in their accounts \$92.33. The trustees said the amount of their alleged shortage had been laid aside for improvements upon accounts \$92.33. The trustees and the amount of their alleged shortage had been laid aside for improvements upon accounts the shortage had been laid aside for improvements upon accounts the shortage had been laid aside for improvements upon account the state of the provided that the value of the commencial Bank of Brooklyn, where the school funds were deposited, made asswirm statement that they shad \$90.37 less in the bank than.

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THE N. Y. A. C.'S FORTY-FIFIH GAMES.

The forty-fifth games of the New York Athletic Club were held at Trave's Island yesterday afterno n, and must be recorded as among the most successful ever held by this organiza-tion, the pineer and foremest of all American athletic asso intons. It was "Ladies" bay," and thousands of daintily dad, fair young women acknowled sed the compliment. The officials of the day were:

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Referee—Wm. R. Cartia, N. Y. A. C. Track Judges—
Geo. W. Carr. M. A. C.; A. ii. Milla, N. Y. A. C.; J. H.
Bouh, N. Y. A. C.; F. L. Boeward, N. Y. A. C.; H. H.
Goffe, N. Y. A. C. Field Judges—B. C. Williams, N. Y. A.
C. H. K. Buermeyer, N. Y. A. C. Timers—E. J. Wendell, N. Y. A. C. J. H. Riead,
N. Y. A. C.; Robert Stoll, N. Y. A. C. Biagler—Geo.
Goldie, N. Y. A. C. Clerk of the Course—B. J. Cornell,
M. A. C. Assistant—W. O. Eschwege, The e ents were all scratch, and the sum-hand onest. Necessay or hand a fast of yards. I hundred and twenty yard. Hurdle. Rase — First won by L. , Levis A. O. S. U. A. A. Jerdan, N. T. see and. Time, 16 4 decounds second be at won by L. Williams, N. Y. A. O. F. C. Funer, N. Y. A. O. d. Time, 17 4-hacounds Fingl heat won by Lewin, accound. Jordan third, Time 18 25 decounds. and the tide I ax elevat. Lewis wan by four feet.
Two hundred and twenty-rate Hurdle Hace—First heat won by F. C. Fuller, N. J. A. C. if L. Williams, N. J. A. C. as C. Second ima. 27-3-beeconds Second heat won by I. C. Lewis A. U. X. h. L. Fraux, N. J. A. C. as L. C. Lewis A. U. X. h. L. Fraux, N. J. A. C. here we won by Williams heat for second with the second with Second with Second Bunning High Junn—Won by A. Nickerson, Kew York city with feet linches. B. K. Fritchard, M. A. C. second, with Sect with heat sinches H. L. Hallock, M. A. C. third with Sect with these.

Running Broad Junn—Won by C. T. Wiegand, N. Y. A. C. with Si ica to Indica: A. A. Jurdan, N. Y. A. C. with Si ica to Indica: A. A. Jurdan, N. Y. A. C. third with Si feet Sinches. L. C. Lawis A. C. E. U. third with Si feet Sinches. L. C. Lawis A. C. E. U. third with Si feet Sinches. L. C. Lawis A. C. E. U. third with Si feet Sinches. N. W. A. C. and R. D. Lawis Linches. The winner's jump was his last risk. Me Says he was Pan Ou of Mr. Purroy's Committee Meeting Violently.

James H. Gibney, the Tammany Committeeman of the annexed district, who says he was ejected from the committee meeting on Thursday night for opposing Henry D. Purroy, but who, the Tammany mon say, was led out for uprogrousness, has prepared this letter of resignation:

Danks: I have been a faithful supporter of Tammany Hall, Since hewever, the representative of that organization, styling himself leader so lar forgets the dutter he was now only to the organization at the lowes not only to the organization that to the final tags of the landers. A Mitches Mr. A. C. deleted a very discussion of the second with a constitution of the committee of the constitution of the constitution of the committee of the constitution of the constitut

marvellous burst of steed and secured a winning lead. Furting 10-pound Shot-Won by G. R. Gray. N. Y. A. 1. with 15 feet; E. J. Glasinni, N. Y. A. C., second, with 30 feet of inches; J. R. Mitches, N. Y. A. O., third, with insteed 10 inches; J. R. Mitches, N. Y. A. O., third, with insteed 10 inches; M. M. William, N. J. A. C., second, with 20 feet 2 inches, O. R. Gray, N. Y. A. C., third, with 20 feet 2 inches, O. R. Gray, N. Y. A. C., third, with 20 feet 10 inches, O. R. Gray, N. Y. A. C., third, with 107 feet 11 inches, P. L., Lambracht, R. Y. A. C., second, with 107 feet 11 inches, P. L., Lambracht, A. C., second, with 107 feet 11 inches, P. L., Lambracht, R. A. C., second, with 107 feet 11 inches, P. L., Lambracht, R. A. C., second, with 107 feet 11 inches, P. L., Lambracht, R. A. C., second, with 107 feet 11 inches, P. L., Lambracht, R. A. C., second, with 107 feet 11 inches, P. L., Lambracht, R. A. C., second, with 107 feet 11 inches, P. L., Lambracht, R. A. C., second 11 inches, P. L., Lambracht, R. A. C., second, "Inches, P. L., Lewish, P. L., Levis, N. C., second, "Inches, P. L., Levis, New York etty: "T. Wignand, N. Y. A. C., L. Levien, New York etty: "T. Wignand, N. Y. A. C., L. Levien, New York etty: "T. Wignand, N. Y. A. C., L. Levien, New York etty: "T. Wignand, N. Y. A. C., third, "The annual race for the "short gentling useds, a property of the second, was second. The distance was one mile. No time taken. Wouldn't Play in Herrmann's Unfulshed

Theatre, Herrmann's new theatre didn't onen last night, as Minne Palmer refress to appear with the lobby in its resent unfinished condition and the box office at the adjoining flor-is 'a. The theatre will pre-umably open next faturday with although it is hinted the Miss Palmer's ref. sal to play has a used her rela-tions with Hermann to become so strained that she may not appear at all.

Sale of the Manhattan Beach Hotel, The botel and lands belonging to the Manhattan Beach improvement Company were sold by another yes enday at Kerrigan's sales rooms 13 'A illour hey street, Brook yn. The fun or was Heavy W. Marwel of the company, we could \$25,000 for the property subject to an issue of tend for \$2,000 for the property subject to the sold the property. Fig. 14d was the only one and it was made in the interest of the bondholders.

The "Merry Menarchig" Good-by. The Proudway Theatre was crowded at the is the formance of the " Me ry M narch" last ngit, At he o e o the entrummen the entre many was aied before the u ain and ira: is wile n under a sech. The output of the little whealth board for ax weeks, and thence to Pallade phia.

A Wateb That Was States by McElvaine. A gold watch which was stolen by McElvaina the nurderer, from George Behrunder of 244 Cherry these this Py was recovered yester day by he set to Keeper g of Brocking. The largesty was commit of some time before Mu-Fivaine murd row Grosse Luca.

Three Firemes Mirach.

Three fremen on the steam-hip Cherokee of the Clyde line struck on Friday afternoon because the company refused to increase they wages from \$55 to \$40 h hours. The company got new term and the throughest and an increase fact than usual. The strikers were non-union men.

Two p I comen one by day and one by night. are detailed to guard each of the daily or sev-en greaters and election booths, which have been extend in data at where there were no suitable shops for poiling piaces.

ARRESTED AT THE STEAMSHIP PIER Mr. Stall of Omehn and His Family Work dust Boarding the Service.

At half past 6 o'clock pesterday morning a eardage drove up to the play where the Servia was preparing to set call later in the day. From the earriage came a tall, slender man, drossed in a stylish bine check suit. He seemed to be about 35 years old. His face was handsome, and had the further distinguishing stamp of education. He had large blue eyes, fair hair, and a sport light brown beard. He beloed a handsome young w man to allight, and then lifted out two children, a boy of 8 and a girl of 6. The whole party, as they stood beside the carriage, seemed to be city people of wealth and position. Two men walked toward the tall man and said: "Is this Mr. Ernest Riall?"

Yos, sir." "We are detectives from Police Headquarters, and have orders to arrest you for an em-bezziement committed in Omalia.

Mr. Riall flushed slightly. Mrs. Riall burst into tears. Then her husband put ber and the children back in the carriage and told the driver to go to the Union Square Hotel. The luggare, which was all ready for a Furepean trip, went with them. Detectives Cott ell and Alonelo took Mr. Riall to Jefferson Market.

Riall engaged att racy, and at hair past 10 was armianed before Justice O'Reilly. The date tve showed the foley am, whi have his authority, and asked that Mr. Riall be beld until this afternoon, when he expected to get further active from Omaha. Mr. Riall be weld until this afternoon, when he expected to get further active from Omaha. Mr. Riall be witten to get out on ball, and that a remand without as specific charge. He said be wished his elect to get out on ball, and that a remand without sie fife charge was a ligh-handed outrase not justified in law. When he had finished Justice O'Reilly said:

"Hee moulted."

Mr. Rialls now in the prison at Police Headquarters and will remain there until Monday at heart. He and his family arrived from Omala at 45, yesterday morni, and were driven almost immediately to the Ser. a spier. Omaia, Oct. 4.—It is said here that the arrest of Ernest Biall to ay in New York was the result of charge a preferred against him by K. J. Straight of Brad ord. Pa. M. Straight will arrive in New York tenight. Field has been in the real estate and look business in maha for about three years. He loaned money for Eastern parley, and has sivays lived very luxur outst. Nothing definite about the nature of the charges can be learned here. children back in the carriage and told the

IS IT HERMAN SCHREINER'S RODY ! A Singular Note Found in the Pocket of a

Mulelde on Staten Island. There was found vester lay in the woods adjoining Cooper's Cometery at Stapleton the body of a man lying in a clump of bushes in a partly upright posture. There was a bullet hole in his forehead. By the side of the body was found a revolver of seven chambers. Three of the cham ere bad been discharge L He was about 40 y ars old 5 feet 8 inches tall. and he weighed about 160 pounds. He had a br we moustache and whickers. The body was clad in a black sack contand waistcoat with a small while stripe running turough it. white shirt turn-down collar with a creamco ored satin tie, fine merine under lothing, black s.cks. and lace shoes. He wore a black derby hat, which had been made to Newark. In one pocket was found a letter dated 'Newark' and addressed to "H. Schreiner

"Newark" and addressed to "H. Schreiner, city." A note written on the bak of a tick to for an entertainment to be held at the Academy in Newark on Nov. 9 and dated Oct. I read as follows:

"Dean-Gus: Don't be angry and scold for what I have been do ng to-night. I have been that to you for a long time. Twice you have prevent done from the what I have do eto-day. I have every reason to believe for your political success. I hope you will forgive me. I have felt despondent, which has caused my to to the

to to this.
"See that the Occident Hotel is paid for extra services. See that my family are cared for.

On the outside of an envelope was written the following with a lead pencil:

Fate should not hang any ody. I do not believe in capital pun shnent, but do not believe that any man should do what I have done lieve that any man should do what I have done

beleve in capital punshment, our do not believe that any man should do what I have done when he has the same reas his that I had.

The suicide is believed to have killed bimself several days ago. Coroner J. Walter Wood had the body removed to Cooper's Morene at Thompsipselfe. The Coroner telegraphed to Newark last night that a man supposed to have been H. Schreiner of Newark had committed suicide on Staten I land.

The price sent word back to the Coroner that they do not know of such a man. His name we anot in the Directory of that city.

Newark Oct 4.—At a late hour to-night it was rumored here that the body lound on Staten I sland milht persibly that of Herman Schreiner the Republican candidae or Alderman in the Second ward. He has been missing sinc Wednesday, and his lamily know nothing of his whereabouts,

VETERAN FIREMIN AT THE PLAY. Pleasantly Getting Rid of What was Left of New York sent a large and good-looking lot of representatives to Watertown recently to compete in the State volunteer firemen's purse for the old laddles, and, as the purse wasn't emptied on the irip the old boys set 150 of the members who went to Watertown met at the headquarters over Esse. Market and put on their uniforms, consisting of red shirts, fire coats, black trousers, white gloves, and fat gue caps. With the dium corps of the association they marched in files of four to Harry Miner's People's Theatre, where the took seats in the balcony at the right and left of the man a st. At their head were President Right and left of the man a st. At their head were President Right of other. Financial secretary Francis Coole, Recording Secretary T. C. Cornelius, Treasurer J. B. Wayded, Foreman Peter J. M. Inney, Foreman Blair, Assistant Foreman Geo. L. Jewell, and Eusigns John Strauss and J. see helidd ng.

The play was "Paul Kauvar," and as the freemen had smoved their fire casts on taking their sears they present d. as viewed by the actors on the singe a sold bent of res. They attracted the attention of John F. Ince, who was cast as hadolyne Polin. As Mr. Inc. was recting his lines, where he declares his intuition to enlist he switched off and amounced that he proposed to join he reterm fremen. Peter J. Molon y who was foreman on the recent tring relied in a lout vice that Mr. Ince was told enough. The house applicuted and the fermagnin wife. Americ Polin. Miss. Neille Eu kie is ease and raise ment and had heartily. In the last set, where the rabble benk in and sack the palace and raise ment of a racket, some of the old follows remarked that it remined them of old times.

After the pay the vieran fremen formed in the Bevery and marched to Arinaton Hall, in bt. Mark's place, where they had a supper. of four to Harr, Miner's People's Theatre, ADJOURNED WITH DIFFICULTY.

County Democrats Wanted to Benowinato

The Thirteenth Congress District Convention of the County Demogracy objected for a line yesterday to the orders to adjourn until Wedneeday. It was projected to renominate Con-gressman Ashtel P. Fitch in the spot. Venor M. Davis offer d a resolution reno minating Mr. Fitch. J. F. Meintyre got up and remons rat-Fitch, J. F. Meintyre not up and remonstrated. He said that the wides of the Coner Union conference should be observed lies at a large and it was no ley to let Tammany name Mr. Fitch as the Tammany and rate were upon the Counties could end or a tim, and he would cone as a Tammany candidate in the chemical of the many and rate was a large and the sould cone as a Tammany. He emit despates o sected to waiting in Tammany. He have no set for immediate a many arter adopting result on an inherence of the savenion after adopting result one mprimentary to Mr. Fit he and declaring that he ought to be remended adjourned to Wednesday.

CHAMPAGNE, CLAMS, AND MUSIC.

Admiral Braine Espoys the Annual Bake of the Lares mont Yacht I tab. For the United States the star spangled cast on for the part the Union Jack and for the Carolina at Yncles Club this time and witte barred preciais. These time Eage vared peacerday in the hortherny branch from the parishtane and the truck of the dai stell in front of the cipi location at horthwest. Season at this as index the truck of the produced the state of the truck of the produced at the state of the broken of the front heart of the truck of the first the state of the flags waved yesterday in the northerty brance from the

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Meeting of the Intercollegiate Football As.

The regular Convention of the Inter ollegiare Fortball Association was held last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. It was after 9 o'clock when the representatives of the different colleg s went into session. The delegates were: Princeton, A. D. Wilson, Max Fairand, and E. A. Poe (cap:ain): Yate J. B. Sears and W. C. Rhodes (captain): Wesleyan, F. D. Benttys, S. V. Coffin, H. B. Blayback, and F. H. Beattys, S. V. Coffin, H. B. Slayback, and F. H. Tacierberry; University of Pennsylvania. Ito and Melor and E. O. Wageniursi.

This was the first meeting held since the organication of the Football League in which flarvard has not be no encodenced and it will be the first assem that Har and has not been a new be of the association. With Harvard out the association is tack again to its old compact make up of four clubs. The meeting last high was for the purpose of arranging the second compact make up of four clubs. The meeting last high was for the purpose of arranging the second compact make up of ship games. No unpires were appointed, nor was a referee named for the Pale-Trinceton game on Thanksgiving Day. It was ien undecided as to where this game would be played. The schedule is as follows:

Nov. E-Frinceton vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia. W. adruff of Yale

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"Princeton va Wesleyan at Princeton Referch (ii) of Yale hov 2d Wesleyan vs. Pennsylvania, at Brooklyn. Nov. 27-Yale vs. Princeton.

RACING AT LATONIA.

Blarney Stone, Jr., Wins the Queen City CINCISSATI, Oct. 4 -Rain nearly spoiled the racing at Latenia to day the muddy track causing a who esale scratching in the majority of the races. Quite acrowd, however, a w three of the five favorites neatly staugh-

meet they emptied their pockets to make up | tered. Starney St. ac, Jr., won the Queen City Handicap in a walk.

First itsee—Selling race: one mile and twenty yards. A field of seven went to the post. Nevn C, was a 0 to 5 favorite, and revening in the mud she always had the A fired of seven went to the root. Neva C, was a 0 to 5 favorite and revolting in the mud she always had the field at her mercy, winning in a canter by two lengths from Hobins singuise third. Time 1.44%.

North if sheet we limit correct on radical desisteenth. Fire started the help in the lead on the backstretch she rolling to the started of the lead on the backstretch she rolling to the same winner by four intights. Fancistic see and J. 7 third. Time 1.55%.

Third Race—Handica; weep-takes one mile Ten stated. Fen P closed a stitut favorite, but he was never in the funct the race three ghout being a distilled to the west Major form and kit. Major four won klisecond. Considere third. Time 1.54%.

Fourth Race—Queen City Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and three-sixteenths six startes. For the Peach and ham et is in drawn. Thuse that went to the post were Sixer lake W.G. Morra. Sportsman, Bisness stone, Jr. Marion C, and Ja Ja. In the latting the kediblien pair W. 1 Morris and Sportsman, were—to 5 favories while a was to 1 against Bisness stone, Jr. Marion C, and 1 a grant Bisness stone for the street was to 1 and 1 an

State Pelities. At the Tompking County Democratic Convention held in Ithaca yearerday it. F. Van Fleet a prominent libacs attorney, was nominated for Assembly. One of the teatures of the Convention was the introduction of an election booth for the inspection of the delegates. Considerable amusement was created by the efforts of e lariners to voice At the irst day's registration under the new Raliot lorgs law in Ithaca less than three hundred voices At the iral day's registration more the new saint Return law in threat less than three bundred voters were segatered.

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The visit wa'rene count theirfet of Dutches year. The removal of the saint of saint of the saint of the saint of saint day nominated Louis F. troubed of Highland Falls for Assambly.

The Massam County Republican Convention yesterday adopted reconstructions conficunting the manner in which therefore A. Bayland Buffalo was nominated for trougrees a fact and the second of the second continuous for the second continuous for

Named for Congress. The Rev. W D. Gross of Alleniown, Prohibitionist. Binth Panney vanis dis rist.
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A Grand Army Man Browned, A man was found drowned near the West Biore Ferri in Westawken inst pignt. He w a about 60 years old, fi s test state in hes said and has by wa had and in tistue a On the jacet of his beek a at was a Grand Army badge of test. Means Vist.

GOLD If the readers of " The San will get out their old gold, and at ver out ewelry and rend it by mail of express to me. we will such them by so not bond a resulted character for foll raine there of inque examination in 1892. GEORGE N.JOYCE, 32 Pulton St.

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OBITUARE.

Ernest Greenfield, the confectioner, died at his home, 317 West Fifty-first atrest, rester day, at the age of 74. Mr. G-confield was born at Strasburg, Germany, and came to this country when 25 years old. He built up a big busisees, and was the first American manufacturer to introduce his candy into Europe. He married hiss Margaret MacCielland, the daughter of an old Ninth warder, and had five chil-dren, all of whom and his wife survive him. He retired from the management of his business just after the explosion of starch dust in his store in Barclay street years ago, which caused the death of soveral girls. His funeral will be to-morrow, from St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church, Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue,
John H. Earle, a well-known business man

John H. Earle, a well-known business man of this city, died at his residence, 14 West. Thirty-first street, on Friday night. His death was caused by dropsy, from which he had long suffered. Mr. Earle was born in New York over sixty sears ago, and lived here all his life. He fore the war he was a cotton broker, and he continued in that business until about cight years ago, when his fallin, health compeled him to reite from active work. At that time he was a partner in the firm of Earle and Perkins. He had been in recent years very much interested in chyttable work. At the time of his least he was President of St. Luke's Hospital, a director of the Marine Fire Insurance Com any. At one time he was vice-President of the St. Nicholas Bank. His wife and a married daughter survive him.

Two notable old-time Connecticut men died a day or two ago. Dr. Henry Tortush, a dential of Norwich for many years, and Bussell E. Challwick, who had been Postmaster of the village of South Lyme, in this county, for the past fifty-two years. Dr. Torbush was the father-in-law of the author, Warren Lee Goss, a writer of story books and of the "Recollections of a Private" in the Century Magazina, Dr. Torbush was a well-known Methodist and a conspicuous Prohibitionist. He was 54 years old. Mr. Chadwick was 83 years old. For more than half a century he had handled the mulls in his vill me uneringly, and changes of him as an office-holder. He was highly respected and of sterling honesty. It is believed he had been in office continuously longer than any other man in the country.

Andrew Petterson, dressmaker, died on Thursday last at his residence, 44 East Nineteenth street, of one monia after an libress of lists than a week. Mr. Petterson was born in Sweden on New 26, 1836, and a mae to America in 1807 and pursued the trade of uphoisierer. He marred a Swedish Buther on Church at Twenty-account street, me at Third evenue, at 19 years of the two greens.

Eugene Bechlo-fer, 17 years, of 115 East 1816 attented to go to the two greens and privat of this city, died at his residence. 14 West

that death resulted from heart disease.

Mrs. Margaret Stuyvesant Rutherford, wife of Lewis Morris Rutherford, died on the family estate near Allamueby. N.J., on the 20th ult. aged 69 years, She was born in New York city and was the daughter of the late Rev. I. W. thanler, and was a lineal descendant of John Winthrop, the first Governor of Massachusetts, and Jeter Stuyvesant, the last Dutch Governor of New York.

onusetts, and Jate Stuyvesant, the last Dutch Gove nor of New York.

William F. T. Chapman, for seventeen years a clerk in the law office of the Hearth Depurtment dies on Friday of heart failure due to a complication of diseases. He was the son of a clergyman, and was born in Newark sixty five years ago. He formerly practiced as a lawyer in this city. He was once a clerk in the Surregate's billoc, before becoming one in the Health Department.

John Richardson of Glens Falls died suddenly on Friday, at the age of 75 years. He see ed three years in the United States Navy fifty ears ago, a part of the time on a vessel commanded by Capt Farragut, afterward Admiral Farragut. Mr. Richardson leaves children who reside in Green county, South Carolina.

Mrs. Lucy Ann Brown, widow of the late.

Mrs. Lucy Ann Brown, widow of the late Gen. John S. Br. wn. who for many years kept the Empire House at Cooperatown, N. Y., died on Welnesday, aged 83 years. She leaves ev-eral children among whom are Jessie B. Brown and the wife of ex-Judge E. M. Harris of Coop-erstown.

erstown.

Mra. flachel Goodler, for many years secretar, of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Northern New York Methodist Conference, died recently at her home in Oswego, aced 65 years. Her husband died some years ago, and she leaves no children.

Data Many and home reitizen of Allen county,

ago, and she leaves no children.

Peter Klier, a ploneer citiz n of Allan county,
Indiana, dropped dead at noon vesterday at
Kort Wayne. He was a Jackson an Democrat.

Every year on Jan. 8 he pro-ured a cannon
and fred a salute in honor of Jackson and the
battle of New Orlenna. Alexander Dobbin of West Hebron, 80 years old, is dead. He was a great-great-grand-on of Alexander McNaughton of historic fame in the early settlement of New York State.

Maria Wash ngton Weir, wife of Dr. Robert F. Weir of 37 West Thirty-third street and daughter of R. G. McPherson of Frederick, Md. die: at Milan Italy, on Oct 2. Gordon F. Cole of Fair-bault, Minn. for many years a Benublican leader in Minnesota and one of the most wide y known men in the Northwest has ded in London. Northwest has died in London.

M.s. Ann Gray Wright, widow of Dr. Rial
Wight and daughter of Col. David Gray of
Camd n Valley. Washington county, is dead.
She was 87 years old.

Mrs. Martin Yacens died at Little Falls. N.
Y. on Thursdian, aged 78 years. Her hu band,
Martin Tagens, surviyes her at the remarkable
age of 102 years.

Aurie Dunlan, a wall-known description.

Aurie Dunisp, a well-known druggist of Full-anville, N. Y., died suddenly on Friday, aged 38 years. He leaves a wile and two chil-druh.

droib.

Abner Wood, formerly of the firm of Stern-herg & Wood, builders, Norwich, N.Y., died last week at DoKalb. Ill, aged 61 years. The wife of Gen. Booth, Commander-in-Chief of the Salvation Army, died yesterday.

FOUND FAULT WITH THE SUPPER. This was Considered an Insult to the Cook and Rossi Got Stabbed.

Carreno Lampe, an Italian saloon keeper, of 107 Navy street, Procklyn, found Antonio Rossi early yesterday morning lying half conscious in a pool of blood a few steps from his saloon. There we e stab wounds in his chest, and he was taken in an ambulance to the Brooklyn Hospital, two blocks distant. Rossi boarded Hospital, two blocks distant. Rossi boarded with Antonio Giproto at 163 Navy streat and on Friday night at supper he made a disparaging remark a out the food. Salas a Gayato a brother of the populetor, thought this a direct insult this a mother, who is the cook, and tried at that time to use a kinic on Rossi.

The other loaniers prevented him, but he threatened to get square before he went to bed. He met licest outside a lew minutes before 1 octook in the morning and Islore the latter could divine his intention he draw a sharpnoined knile and subbed Rossi with it twice. Be the wonner were in the left side. One was near the heart and the other penetrated the lung. The doctors fear he will die.

The police arrested Salaste Gayoto and his brother antono, who is held in \$1,000 bonds as a witnes. Salaste is still in jail. He has been fully identified by Rossi as his assailant.

Official Consus Figures WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The Consus Bureau to day amnounced the population of cities and towns as follows:



The population of the new State of Wroming by unil s is 40.589 in 1880 the population was 20.789. Increase 59,800, or 191 per cent.

Mrs. Compbell Knorped Bown and Injured. Police an Reagen of the Twentieth practicat reported at the West 126th street a all n at 6 P. M. re-te da. that leabel a Campbal 40 years oid of Chae not Hill. Thisacephia, had been no ked own in hill reids a sense to a carry of index and not man on he setser; Or of her rile and her olar bin were bloom a bite match in a find's house and attended by Dr. like of livering.

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folios Geory of Jersey City, who Han Newsy Spoken or Heard a Word in His Life, Imparts Some Information that Makes

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JOHN GRARY, 200 PIRST ST., JERSEY CITY,

JOHN GRARY, 200 PIRST ST., JERSEY CITY.

"I suffered with catarrh for eight years. I had great trouble with it. I went to some thysicians, but they didn't to me any good. I was unbus y and suffered a great deal. My nose was stopped us all the time, and I had trouble with my thyrat. My deary now wolst tak he had, all the symptoms of catarrh, and added: "I fell so badly a few months saye that I could not live any longer, and I went to the McCoy and Wildman and after three weeks treatment under them I was a massed at didding myself very much beder. The medicines that lire, McCoy and windman and after three weeks treatment under them I was a massed at didding myself very much beder. The medicines that lire, McCoy and windman gave me did me move good than any I had ever taken, and keek getting totter and better, until the analy had ever taken, and keek getting totter and better, until the yand to the first the stream of the stream of the paople what good physician. Dre McCoy and Wildman are and websit great good they have done me.

Mr. Geary has lived in Jersey City, To tweive years. He was educated at the Institute for the heaf and Domb at Broad and Pine stream. I hindelplan the biggest institution of jie kind in the country. He is employed at the paint works of Hary Lossierbough corner of Wayne and Fremont streat, gerey diff, as a color mixer Mr. Geary has a trickt, Intelligent face, and, all hugh he does not make mach naise he is full of fun, and is well liked. He is widely known in Jersey City, West Ute sporter Jeff him. Mr. Geary shock his hand vigorously and made a profound bow and waved a good night and shook his head, as much as to day."

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DEAFNESS. This very anneying trouble results in four cases out of every five from catarrh which has existed some time and slowly extends from the throat bac wards and upwards along the emaked in tubes and them do ever.

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A very annoying symptom of estarch is a constant desire to cear the tir at of some hims that is constantly accumulating there and which on being hawful up on sixts or a tough simp unions. This sense of full-ness or of a foreign substance in the throat second sixts of the tire of the constant of the membrane uning the throat becoming congested and inflamed by catarch, and in which condition they secrete a large quantity of tauch much. ough muchs.
The efforts of the patient to rid himself of the annoy ing presence in the fatient to retain ansatz of the action ing presence in the threat causes a disagraphic limit of comes anothy hawking so characteristic of calarit. It left allow the voice changes, to comes however and it some cases is almost lost or else necomes rough and rasping in sound.

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Chronic sere throat, or descrition's sore throat is simply another name for catarrh valor the average medical man pronounces incirate at first sight the der his plan of fraction at ours won do a introvacion as the litting of the New York Post Office by using a straw as liver. The od-frain hed remody was a sirgle of soit and water, or alum and water and a wonlen cloth wrapped around the neck All of which is a water of time and in case of the woollen municr actually injurious. of time and in case of the women the process of intrins.

Asystematic course of treatment by one skilled by years of experience in such troubles will nonely antice to relieve or cure the unit seamt and have your trouble.

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RINGING IN THE EARS. One of the most anneying symptoms a person can be sufficted with is a constant or intermittent ringing to the sare. This designees the same in may result from large does of quinine or salegal and from a poor quality of the blood. From a week part but in little cases out of tou is results from a tarrh in the head. No symptom seement among the patient and dector at once. The only way to sto, the notes in the head where they result from catarrh, is to care the salegal and in the patient and actor and actor and all of specialist and a patient wood as moral force and pluck enough to place himself under a thorough course of treatment.

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NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. Latest Information of Interest from All Quarters.

A party of Post Office officials and others went over the Boynton Bicycle Railway to Coney Island to terday. During the past mouth over 5.0:0 trains have run over the 1% miles of track on regular schedule time, making close connection with the Sea Beach trains and the ferryboats. The object of the company was to show that the enterprise is longer an experiment but an assu ed succe-s. Beveral of yesterday's party were from the United States Railway Mail Service, among them being Superintendent R. C. Jackson. W. H Lyon and E. B. M. hee of the New York office. Assistant Chief Engineer More of the Manhattan Elecated Railroa : an : General Manager W. T. Goudie of the K nes County Elevated Builroad also went along President Boynton has long cherl-bed the distre that the Government should (a) hold of the nurry las with a view to establish a light a nor mail service, and it was on this second that we will be under the construction of the construction of the construction of the worden tries. The one-learned the mode worden tries, but no effort was made to develope a low. The engine plane only to pound of our The engine plane only to pound of our tries. Mr Bolmon estimates the to be only one-thirdeth the accent that developed the plane plane of adopt his system, thus saving it a better how.

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